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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Daily Biblical Quotation

DECEMBER 28.

As the rain cometh down and the snow from heaven, and returneth not thither, and water goeth to the earth, and maketh it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower, and bread to the eater; so shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and I shall prosper in the thing whereunto I send it. Isa. 55:10,11.

As rain on meadows newly mown,
So shall he send his influence down;
The grace on fainting souls distills
Like heavenly dew on thirsty hills.

My doctrine shall drop as the rain, my
speech shall distill as the dew, as the small rain
upon the tender herb, and as the showers upon
the grass. Deut. 32:2.

But speaking of "best minds," has anybody
heard of Gov. James Middleton Cox being in-
vited to Marion?

A Ponca City physician wants a federal law
nationalizing and regulating the doctors. The
gentleman has been opening our mail and is
making a direct bid for our favor.

If we understand Commissioner Addison
rightly he is not nearly so desirous of making
the world safe for democracy as he is of making
Tulsa safe for law abiding citizens.

Oklahoma has not yet exerted her rights in
the presidential succession. On January 10
the republican electors will meet at Oklahoma
City and formally, very formally, cast 10 votes
in the electoral college for Warren G. Harding
and Calvin Coolidge. Then and not until then
will Oklahoma have discharged its function as a
sovereign state.

Congressman Garrett of Tennessee says he
sees in the emergency tariff act proposed by the
republicans "a determined effort to divide the
democratic party and make the members of it
turn their backs on every principle of taxation
for which the party has stood in its entire his-
tory." In other words, Congressman Garrett
would rather be consistent and regular than to
repudiate wrong economic views and be right.

The Hon. James A. Harris should feel not
only complimented by the almost universal ap-
proval of his selection as national commit-
tee-man, but he should feel chastened in spirit as
well. Any man who so wins public approval
also carries a tremendous responsibility. The
newly endorsed national committee-man must
needs walk circumspectly and altogether up-
right if he discharges wisely and well the obli-
gations put upon him by the affectionate re-
gard of his people.

Mr. David Lawrence says the league may
listen to Harding's plans and then go on with-
out us. The league, we should like to inform
Mr. David Lawrence, is not going on either
with or without us. It is a "busted" bubble
right now. The session just held was a farce
of the best type. "Chocolate Soldiers" was
not better. It was staged for the special ben-
efit of Uncle Sam. The idea was that your
Uncle Samuel would run around in circles try-
ing to get in through fear that he might have to
make a stalwart stand if he stayed out. He's
out and he will remain out. He's free and he
will remain free. And the individual or party
that seeks to involve him in that comedy of
errors and crime of hypocrisy will not live long
enough to even regret his or its mistake. That
is just about the final word along that line.

A DUTY TO THE PUBLIC.

The World is in possession of facts which
show that the state press and best informed
element of the ex-soldiers are absolutely op-
posed to the \$2,000,000 hospital scheme which
the statehouse crowd is preparing to rush
through the legislature under the direction and
support of the American Legion.

These forces are under obligations to the
people of the state. They should not hesitate.
They should not even follow. They should lead.
Their influence should be used for the benefit
of the entire state as well as the benefit of the
ex-soldiers who stand in instant need of hospital
facilities. And no sick or disabled ex-soldier
man is going to be benefited now nor within the
next two years by any act of the legislature ap-
propriating funds for a state hospital.

Let the press of Oklahoma be united for once
in the interest of both the taxpayers and the
really meritorious ex-soldier man. Let it oppose
to a man this raid on the state treasury and at
the same time unite in demanding that the
federal government render instant and long ne-
glected aid to every man requiring special at-
tention.

STRAWES THAT INCLINE.

Mr. Robert Cecil, one of Britain's most active
and insistent advocates for a league and for a
league, who represented South Africa in the
league assembly, has not hesitated to say that
the league council may break up if it continues
its arbitrary domination.

The only point in the Cecil statement is the
unsubstantiated surmise manifested at the
"arbitrary" methods of the council.

Lord Cecil should have been prepared for
just that. Arbitrariness was not only the most
outstanding feature of his proceedings under
which the league was set up, but it was writ
largely all over the peace treaty of Versailles.
Only the credulous and unsophisticated believed
for a moment that a new spirit of altruism per-
vaded either the council of Versailles or the
treaty and covenant which was brought forth
there.

Of course, "arbitrary combination" was and
is the very birthright of the Versailles docu-
ment. Only children in diplomacy and statecraft
have ever denied it.

It is refreshing to hear President-elect Hard-
ing, at about the same time that Cecil is ex-
pressing his apostasy from the covenant idea,
asserting the United States that "domestic and
not international relations will conform to the
first and best efforts of the new administra-
tion."

He who runs ought to be able to read the
signs of the times. Here in America there is
very much in our domestic relations that re-
quire the services of "best minds," while in
our foreign relations the situation is, as it were,
made to order. We have but to ignore foreign
waters, beyond one little congressional action,
and everything will be fit to our requirements.
The league has not worked; it will not work.
Nobody takes it seriously; for the very good
reason that it was designed to be run "arbitrarily"
in the interests of a world imperialistic coalition
that had thought it had Uncle Sam hopelessly
enmeshed.

It didn't have and it doesn't have. Therefore,
all the United States has to do is to follow Hard-
ing's speech of acceptance and his speech of
August 28, and leave the result on the knees of
the gods.

America will come out all right. So will the
balance of the world—with the possible exception
of an imperialistic cabal that deliberately
set out to fool and involve us all.

HEALTH HINTS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

The time for holding the biennial session of
the legislature draws on apace and so do like-
wise the "bugs," the "faddists," the "nuts" and
the "forward-looking gentry." It is surprising
much fixing the country needs—just when a
legislature with the power for making juicy ap-
propriations and enacting hard-and-fast laws is
about to meet. But it's a lot!

We have just received a very handsome let-
ter—containing a splendidly printed thesis on
health. It opens with this statement:

"Health is the greatest asset to success
in life. To maintain health should be the
state's most important problem."

There follows a very learned discussion con-
cerning the science of health, which we are told
depends on three natural laws—chemistry,
psychology and physics. Which being interpreted
means, what you eat, what you think and
the relation of one mechanical part to another.

Then we read that there are likewise three
different systems of healing based on the above
natural laws—

The drug, or chemical system;
The psychological or mental system;
The physical or mechanical system.

Also that these three systems are again sub-
divided into schools of practice. For instance,
the chemical system has three devotees in prac-
tice—the allopathic, the homeopathic, and the
eclectic. The psychological or mental system has
many devotees each with a slightly different
philosophy; while the mechanical also has sev-
eral devotees, but only one is mentioned, it being
the one that mulls up the "literature" and which
we refrain from mentioning because of our pol-
icy not to advertise anyone or anything in the
editorial columns.

Later on in the "literature" we read that
"each system is scientific, because each has its
foundation planted on some of the laws of na-
ture." And that being true, if it is, we are
puzzled to account for the fact that each system
is constantly seeking aid from the legislature
or congress in order to establish as near an ex-
clusive franchise as possible!

But probably we do some one an injustice, for
reading a bit further in the "literature" we find
this statement:

"We are not asking for special privi-
leges, but merely for the legal right to serve
the citizens of this state to the best of our
ability."

Fine! The World stands firmly and everlast-
ingly with respect to all the schools of healing.
All is speculative—unless it be the purely me-
chanical. We have always understood that the
carpenter's art was an exact science. He takes
things to pieces, puts them back with exact
results. Likewise, the surgeon with a keen
knife and trusty saw! Man, in his everlasting
struggle with the Grim Reaper, wants all the
sympathy if not assistance he can get. He's
going to lose in the end, no matter what school
or schools he patronizes. So give him and they a
chance. We know men who want all the schools
when they are indisposed.

Let the citizen determine just what school
of all those "who are foundationed on some
scientific natural law" determine just which one
he wants to "doctor" him, and when the crisis
comes, sign his death certificate.

The point we desire to make very firmly and
insistently is this: "To maintain health" should
not be the "state's most important problem," but
should be and is the citizen's necessary prob-
lem. The state's most important problem is to
refrain from indulging in class legislation while
exerting itself constantly for the protection of
the individual citizen in his personal rights and
liberties.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By this letter.

Anyway, the Smith family cannot complain of
lack of publicity.

The average man who is swelled up with his
importance 364 days in the year, can usually get
an accurate measurement of his importance from
the number of cards and presents he receives on
Christmas day.

Clara Smith Harmon says that during her brief
sojourn in Oklahoma she learned to make that
beautiful Mexican draw work. Is this sent out
as another ground for defense?

The man who used to be known as a "good
lover" would probably be just as popular as
ever if it were not for a few handiaps.

Up at Claremore the Presbyterian church has
a society known as the "Fat and Lazy Ladies'
Aid."

The Joplin Globe, which is always preaching
economy, finds that it is no longer necessary to
cut down mother's dresses for her little daugh-
ter.

As a general thing, says the Dallas News, after
a man has broken all the Ten Commandments
he is broke himself.

The Bartlesville Examiner says men have be-
come so accustomed to ladies' dresses "one-half
off" that they refuse to become excited over
"one-third off" announcements.

Capt. L. B. Myers, editor of the McAlester
News-Capital, is another ex-serviceman who
says Oklahoma has no business spending \$2,000-
000 for a soldier hospital.

One reason why Europe is sending her hordes
over here, thinks the Miami News, is to make
room for the tourists.

We presume the reason the editor of the
Yuma Journal never smiles is because he is
afraid that he'll bust a chase.

Barometer of Public Opinion

Our Compliments to J. A. Harris.

The selection of "Big" Jim Harris of Wagoner,
as national committeeman from Oklahoma is
very gratifying to all his friends in Wagoner
and is also a nice piece of publicity for the little
city.

Mr. Harris is not only a winner in politics,
but he is one of the foremost citizens of Wagoner
and the state of Oklahoma as a business
man. He is not all puffed up over his success,
but an everyday man whom it always is a
pleasure to meet. The Tribune hopes he will be
the republican candidate for governor two years
hence. He has the ability, is clean and free
from any petty compromise so many men in
public affairs are allied with.—Wagoner Tribune.

State Capitol Dilemma.

The article reprinted herewith is from the
Daily Oklahoman. Read it and weep. Also
watch for more facts in connection with the con-
tract as they may develop from time to time.
The legislature goes into session within two
weeks now.

"Slightly less than half the improvements now
being made on the court and driveways sur-
rounding the capitol will be completed when leg-
islators and visitors arrive in January. It will
not be due to delays in construction or lack of
materials, officials of the state board of affairs
declare, but to the exemption of the entire
appropriation made to cover these improve-
ments."

"From a fund of \$200,000 appropriated by
the seventh legislature for capitol grounds, im-
provements, which was to include paving, laying
out of courts, planting of white-oak pedestals
around the drives, and generally beautifying the
site, \$53,000 was available for the purposes. An
item not considered in the appropriation two
years ago, is responsible according to the board.
A 43-acre tract, land directly south of the
capitol site was purchased for \$417,000, which
was declared, was considered necessary to the
statehouse grounds in order to insure its perma-
nent distinction. This purchase practically
drained the fund, and from the sum
left the improvements that could be made have
reached the limit, say the board members."

The circle driveway at the entrance to the
capitol from the north side has been completed,
and half of the circle driveway on the east side
has been finished before the existing finances were
consumed. The work of excavating the tract on the
south and west sides of the building has prac-
tically been completed, although the curbing work
cannot be finished until more money is made
available."

The laying of cable to furnish electricity for
the white-way pedestals that are to be installed
around the drives of the capitol building has
been practically completed. These poles, board
officials state will be placed at given intervals
throughout the capitol area. Grasses and
shrubs have been planted on the plot of
ground on the south side of the building.
George F. Clark, chairman of the board, said
that had it not been for convict labor used in
making improvements, the headway that has
been made would not have been approached.
Convicts from the state penitentiary have been
employed on the work ever since exacting was
started. Thousands of yards of earth have been
ground by the use of tractor and teams and
deposited on the lower side of the site.

Probable cost of the dome for the building was
estimated at \$500,000. It would have cost less
at the time the building was erected, members
of the board say, but at that time locomotives
were able to approach and climb the building
and cranes were in place to hoist heavy materials
to the top of the structure. It would be neces-
sary to install the equipment again if a dome
were to be erected, not considering the fact
that the grounds have been surveyed, planted
and outlined and the circle drives placed under
construction.

Before the work can be completed, another
appropriation will be necessary, Clark said.—
Okmulgee Times.

GRANDPA ON THE JOB

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

What's an old man like you
to do?
When a little chap like you
Comes an' settles on his knee,
Where he's waitin' on you to be,
An' begins to talk about
Things he cannot live without?

Just suppose he needs a top
Or a sticky lollipop
Or a drum of rubber ball,
What his Ma won't let him call
An' he tells his grandpa all
Where those very things are sold.

An' suppose his grandpa knows
That somewhere about his shoes
He could find the dollar bill
Which those urgent wants would fill,
What else could an old man do
But to take a walk with you?

Who's he going to listen to?
What your mother says or you?
When those big eyes start to dance
An' those feet begin to prance,
Could an old man be content
Till his dollar bill is spent?

Course I know I'm spoiling you
An' it's what I shouldn't do,
But I've got to let 'em call
That old man's got an' an' coat
An' we'll spend the dollar note,
Praps your Ma is right, but say,
Grandpa's runnin' things today.

DISCORDANT NOTES IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

(Copyright, 1920, By The Chicago Tribune.)



The Promoter's Wife

By JANE PHELPS

By JANE PHELPS.

CHAPTER LXXX.
Mr. Powers, Looks up Properties
Neil Advertiser.

"Did I not think I could help you,
I should hesitate to distress you as I
must," Mr. Frederick resumed
gravely. "But I do think I can. So
I must make things plain to you.
Your husband when he first decided
to promote his scheme, did not, I
am sure, intend to be dishonest
either with himself or his clients.
But the lure of big business caught
him. Easy money—it is very hard
to make his fortune in natural
channels, hard, and a slow propo-
sition. He was very young. When
he saw how easily people bite when
they think they can make big money
with little, how quickly and
eagerly they swallowed, any idea
that promised big returns, he com-
menced to look around for prop-
erties which he could handle to ad-
vantage in this way. Properties in
which there was of course an ele-
ment of risk for the client, none for
him. From that it was but a step
to simply imagining he had some-
thing to sell. None of the people
who put in their money ever inves-
tigated; they were satisfied to get
the big interest he paid them, and
then to live on the promises of im-
mense profits. It was a temptation.
Forbes succumbed to it. I had been
suspicious of some of his deals for
some time, but when I found he
had deceived himself with Connor
and Tealrie I was sure of it. I tried
to make him get out from under
that combination when I talked to
him the other day. I told him all I
knew, and I could prove every word
I said. They are two sharpers. If
trouble came the brunt of it would
fall on your husband. They ran
investigation there are no such lands
even—that is they do not own
them, or they are worthless."

"Who investigated?" I was anx-
ious to learn all I could, yet I un-
derstood very little of all I was told.
One reason my lack of business
knowledge, the other the fight in
my mind to believe in Neil, my re-
fusal in face of all was told to be
really was really dishonest."

"I have—I did it for your sake. I
was afraid things were not as they
seemed when I was here before.
Very much afraid. I took pains to
look up several of the advertised
properties—and didn't find them
as represented." Then after a min-
ute "Powers too took pains to hurt
Forbes up. I don't want to hurt
you, but he did it at his wife's re-
quest."

Tomorrow — Mrs. Powers Has
Dropped Neil and Barbara From
Her List.

The Horoscope

Sunday, December 26, 1920.

"The stars incline but do not compel."
(Copyright, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Synd.)
This should be a fortunate day,
according to astrology, Venus, Jupi-
ter and Saturn are all in benefic
aspect.

The morning should be a favor-
able time for women to make
plans, to seek the companionship of
friends and to perform deeds of
charity.

There is a kindly rule for ro-
mance and love-making and the
stars smile on elderly wooers, who
will be numerous in the coming
year.

The clergy should find this plan-
etary government most helpful in
forwarding their work, especially
that which tends toward charity
and philanthropy.

Large bequests to public insti-
tutions will be made in the next
few months, for men of great
wealth will come to the end of their
careers.

With the approach toward the
end of the year there will be a
more kindly spirit prevalent toward
all who have held large responsi-
bilities and exercised great power.
This will affect not only Europe,
but the United States.

Venus is in a place giving prom-



"I haven't got a lower price till
I use up this \$145 business suit,"
said Butcher Al Lark, today. Tell
Binkley he's an afraid a 'gettin' hit by
an auto that he hadn't looked down
't see the new wool stockin' yet."
Copyright National Newspaper Service.

About Town and
in Hotel Lobbies

"We simply got him out of the
hotel and couldn't stay any longer."
That was the excuse given today
by Judge J. A. Coughlin who
remained in Los Angeles for
five months of a confinement
months' sojourn. Mrs. Coughlin
wanted to come home after a
week's stay in the hotel, but
stuck it out until the New Year
and then we pulled her out. Our
minds to be home for the
holidays with our children. We
just like children. The train
along with one hour to pack. We
never would get here. The
conditions on the coast are
about the same. Thousands of people
dependent upon the coast. Tulsa
will be good enough for us
now on."

"The University of Tulsa, mer-
ly Henry Kendall, conducted
along his business lines," explained Dr. J. A. Coughlin,
president of the college. "To show that I might mention the
of the faculty of 50. I mention
are Presbyterians and 10 per cent
per cent are of various religious
denominations. Seven new
bers were employed at the
ning of this year, and of that
her three were Presbyterians and
the others were Methodists, Ba-
tists and persons of denominations
other than Presbyterians. Of a
student body of nearly 200, less
one-fourth are Presbyterians. The
others are Methodists, Baptists,
Christians, Catholics and
other denominations. While the
University of Tulsa is of course
Presbyterian institution, it is mis-
is to educate and refine in a se-
ctarian manner those who en-
within its portals."

that presage labor troubles, but it
should be a profitable year.

Science has the best possible
ing. Inventions of greatest moment
to the world will be announced
but into use before this time of
year.

Women should make steady
ness of all their business. There
will be a decade, the years will
fore they will attain real indepen-
ence. They must reach success
through reliance on men and co-
operation with the only long domi-
nant, it is prognosticated.

The colored race comes under
government of the stars that is
promising to its people. They are
devote more attention to educa-
tion than ever before, astrologers
cast, owing to the influence of a
leader.

The national capital has the
cast of prosperity that carries
ahead in all metropolitan improve-
ments. It is at the beginning of
great development, if astrologers
read the stars aright.

Persons whose birthday it is
should avoid all litigation or fam-
ilial discussion.

Children born on this day may
be quick-tempered and self-willed.
They are likely to have varied
tastes and should be taught con-
sistency.

Children born on this day may
be quick-tempered and self-willed.
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Bennie's Notebook

Saturday afternoon me and Leroy
outside my house and Martin and
herd out the front door says
Benny, don't you be dirtying up
this front steps now or you'll hear
from me.

And she stuck her head back and
Leroy Hooster sed, G, do not
allow your cook to boss you, her
smoaks.

Humany Krimas id never allow
our cook to boss me, sed Skim
Martin, and I sed, Aw whose
bosses them, wats you tawkin about
me, my house and Nora and
minit longer id of told her a
few things all rite, thats y she did
keep it out there.

Aw, do you expect us to believe
that like fun, anybody can see
bosses you, do you expect us to
leave that? they sed, and I sed, We
do you want to see me sass her
was do you understand?

And I went in and stated to
walk back to the kitchen, Skim
and Leroy following me, and
was do you want to see me sass her
was do you understand?

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